Trail Fever: Spin Doctors, Rented Strangers, Thumb Wrestlers, Toe Suckers, Grizzly Bears, and Other Creatures on the Road to the White House

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TRAIL FEVER. Spin Doctors, Rented Strangers, Thumb Wrestlers, Toe Suckers, Grizzly Bears, and Other Creatures on the Road to the White House. by Michael Lewis. Buy now from.Â To escape the boring but politically prudent staged events offered by the Clinton and Dole campaigns, Lewis focuses on the secondary players. This draws him to candidates like Morry Taylor, who responds to the challenge of hosting a reception at the Republican National Convention with a motorcycle rally featuring 7,000 Republicans on Harleys, and Alan Keyes, whose verbal virtuosity makes Lewis a (temporary) believer every time he speaks, despite suspicions that Keyes might have a screw loose somewhere. Trail fever: spin doctors, rented strangers, thumb wrestlers, toe suckers, grizzly bears and other creatures on the road to the White House by Michael Lewis. Library of Congress Control Number: 97005444.Â [pdf, txt, ebook] Download book Trail fever: spin doctors, rented strangers, thumb wrestlers, toe suckers, grizzly bears and other creatures on the road to the White House / by Michael Lewis. online for free. 3 quotes from Losers: The Road to Everyplace But the White House: “Honey is tight as a coiled spring, all steel and no magnolia.” Since then the store’s business has gradually waned so that it now occupies barely one floor, some of which is given over to the sale of Bob Dole paraphernalia. Where once there were gardening tools there are now rows of Dole buttons, stickers, T-shirts, and caps. The oldest family-owned business in Kansas will probably soon close for lack of business and of a family member willing to live in Russell. “We’d manage the place,” says one of the heirs, who lives in Kansas City, “but only if you put it on a truck and moved it to another town.” Michael Lewis, Losers. 0 likes.
Keeping his eyes open to the nuances of how campaigns are so carefully managed today, Lewis is able to make some insightful, damning, and often hysterically funny observations. The reporting technique is eccentric--who else would spend so much time with Morry Taylor, a rich man who ran for president in what amounted to a vanity campaign--but it works.